

The Gateway

VOL. LXIV No. 24 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1973.

MICROSTIMULUS



House of Stein

RECORD BREAKING CHRISTMAS SALE

Chicago VI - Chicago
Jeff Beck; Tim Bogert, Carmie Appice
Rigor Mortis Sets In - John Entwistle
Fresh - Sly & The Family Stone
They only Come Out At Night - Edgar Winter Group
Belly Up - Dr. Hook
Mark Almond '73
The Morning After - Maureen McGovern
More Creedence Gold - Creedence Clearwater Revival
Rainbow - Neil Diamond
There Goes Rhymin' Simon - Paul Simon
Garfunkel - Art Garfunkel
Half Breed - Cher
The Adventures of Panama Red - New Riders

REGULAR 6.49

Sale 4.98

Now & Then - Carpenters
Foreigner - Cat Stevens
Touch Me In The Morning - Diana Ross
Los Chicanos - Cheeg & Chong
Fantasy - Carol King
Catch Bull At Four - Cat Stevens
The Six Wives of Henry VIII - Rick Wakeman
Cheeg & Chong

REGULAR 5.98

Sale 3.49

A Passion Play - Jethro Tull
Hat Trick - America
The Morning After - J. Geils
Houses of The Holy - Led Zeppelin
Machine Head - Deep Purple
Heart Breaker - Free
Days of Future Passed - Moody Blues
Red Rose Speedway - Paul McCartney & Wings
We're An American Band - Grateful Dead
Hard Nose The Highway - Van Morrison
Living in The Material World - George Harrison
Long Hard Climb - Helen Reddy
The Captain & Me - Doobie Brothers
Rainbow Concert - Eric Clapton
Every Picture Tells A Story - Rod Stewart
Penguin - Fleetwood Mac
Super Fly TNT - Sound Track
Diamond Girl - Seals & Croft
Songs For Old Friends - Tom Paxton
Sweet Freedom - Uriah Heep
Time Fades Away - Neil Young
Toulouse Street - Doobie Brothers
Teen Angel Lives
In Search Of The Lost Chord - Moody Blues
Heart Food - Judy Sill
Blue Ridge Rangers
Eagles
The Joker - Steve Miller Band
Cyan - Three Dog Night
Goats Head Soup - Rolling Stones
Takin My Time - Bonnie Raitt

REGULAR 6.29

Sale 3.69

Hot August Night - Neil Diamond
Live - Uriah Heep
Live in Las Vegas Vol. 2 - Sonny & Cher

Sale 7.98

Made In Japan - Deep Purple
Yes Songs - Yes

REGULAR 12.58

Sale 7.58

Jonathan Livingston Seagull - Neil Diamond

REGULAR 6.98

Sale 4.98

The Beatles 1962 - 1966
The Beatles 1967 - 1970

REGULAR 10.49

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Quadrophenia - The Who
Good By Yellow - Brick Road - Elton John

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MUSIC BY DESIGN



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Museum urged for university

Part of the university's \$5.5 million historical collection is in a state of disintegration warns James Parker, university archivist.

Parker told an executive meeting of general faculties council Monday that there is an urgent need for climate-controlled storage space, preferably a museum, for perishable items. He presented a report that recommended appointment of a full-time director paid a salary of \$20,000 to co-ordinate museum activity on the university. The report said the collections are in such a neglected state "that their condition casts a reflection upon the status of this university."

"It is time for this university to take its place with other outstanding universities which have developed and supported active university museums," Parker said.

Parker termed the tentative \$5 million price tag on collections as "conservative and unrealistic" because many of the items are irreplaceable.

Parker listed a Mexican beetle collection, Chief Poundmaker's teepee and Elizabethan storage box for tapestry as examples.

Garneau home threatened

by John Kenney

Mrs. Mildred Burke's property on 108 St. and University Ave., is facing expropriation.

Her house is the only one left standing on a proposed site for the Strathcona Senior Citizen's Residence. She won't sell and doesn't intend to.

Most of this came to light at a city council meeting Nov. 26. John Patrick, the lawyer representing Mrs. Burke was quite clear as to his feeling on the matter.

Mrs. Burke is 87 years old, she's lived in North Garneau since 1962, she's comfortable, and doesn't want to move.

She was forced out of her last home in South Garneau "by what she felt to be high pressure type developers."

The circumstances surrounding the case deserve further consideration. City developers first approached Mrs. Burke in "late 1970 or early 1971" said Mr. Patrick in a telephone interview.

They offered her just over

Council executive, decided to refer the matter to GFC and ask faculties and departments whether they favoured centralized control of the collections.

Several GFC councillors voiced support for establishing a university museum, but they were concerned about the money and space required of such a project.

Max Wyman, U of A president, suggested that the university keep those collections used for teaching and research and give the rest to the provincial museum.

The collections committee identified some 41 collections scattered across campus, of which 23 are administered by a curator; the others are administered by departments and faculties.

They require about 50,000 to 70,000 square feet of storage space.

Lack of a university-wide policy and administration prevents the university from taking full advantage of the collections, the report stated.

A director would help remedy the situation.



Irreplacable Elizabethan storage box for tapestry

Responsibilities of the director would include centralization and acquisition of collections.

The collection of Mexican beetles whose habitat has been destroyed, a collection of Eskimo artifacts and another of Alberta Indian artifacts, purchased in 1919 for \$5,000 are among those considered irreplacable.

Another collection of dinosaur bones purchased in 1921 for \$2,000 has an estimated worth of \$100,000.

The memorial organ in Convocation Hall dedicated to U of A students killed during the world wars, has a replacement value of \$80,000. Parker also said there is a shortage of personnel and inadequate cataloging of historical items.

Foster recommends colleges in Peace

An interim report released by Advanced Education Minister, Jim Foster, recommended the establishment of a system of "Federated Colleges" in the Peace River district of Alberta and British Columbia.

The purpose of establishing these regional colleges would be to offer local residents an opportunity to fill available skilled jobs requiring vocational training. Currently only half of these jobs are filled by local residents due to the lack of training facilities.

The major problems raised by the report are the equal distribution of students in the colleges to be established, and the transfer of programs from low enrolment to high enrolment areas.

If you have the chance, attend the next city council meeting. See the compassion and concern of the aldermen as they vote according to conscience. They have surprising 'points of view.'

Recommendations have been made regarding the issues. Copies of the report are available from The Department of Advanced Education, Devonian Building, 1160-Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

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SUB policy battle over

The battle over building policy and commercial tables in SUB has finally ended. At Monday night's council meeting,

the Building Policy Review Committee brought forth two recommendations involving club and commercial space. Both were passed.

The first limited the space available to a 120 foot strip for tables and booths.

The west end of the mall

will have the booths which are already present plus 40 feet of tables beside it. Two 20-foot tables will be placed near the east entrance.

The second recommendation provides for information sheets and floor plans to be available at the information desk. According to the second recommendation, "failure to comply with any of these regulations may result in suspension of table/booth privileges."

PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION

by

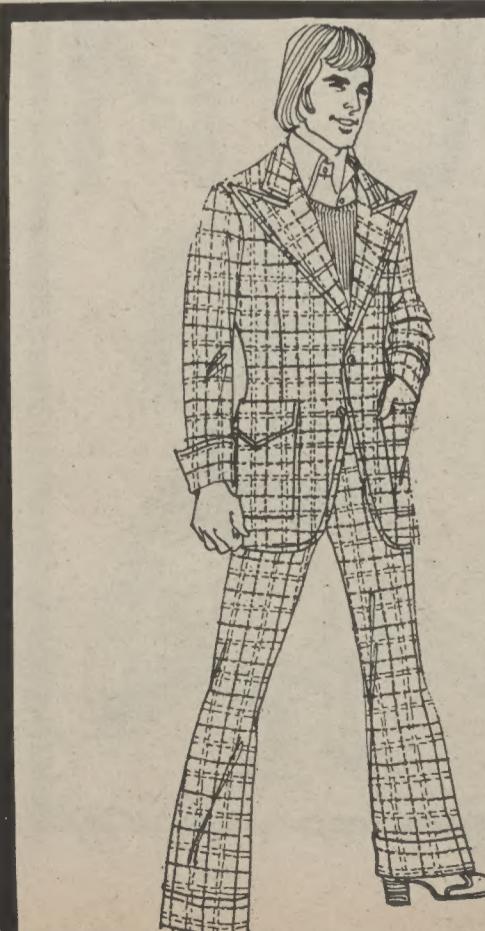
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Where does Christmas come from?

by Allyn Cadogan

I'm one of those nuts who likes to know why we do things the way we do, and Bill Meilen's forum last week got me thinking about Christmas.

According to Meilen, when the Romans came to Britain, they brought to the religion they found there their sun god Mithris. The Romans celebrated Mithris' birthday on December 25. It was believed by Mithric followers that the sun god had had a miraculous conception, birth and death. And that he was resurrected on the third day after his death.

I found this all very fascinating and decided to read further on the subject. Unfortunately, I couldn't find anything in the library--undoubtedly I looked neither long nor hard enough.

The three books listed in the card catalogue, dealing with my topic, were not to be found on the shelves so, in desperation, I resorted to a survey of what the various (shudder) encyclopedias had to say about Christmas.

The word Christmas comes from the Old English *Christes maesses* (Christ's mass), and was first used in the eleventh century.

Interestingly enough, during the first three centuries of the Christian era, the Church opposed the celebration of birthdays which, it felt, reeked of paganism. However, Saturnalia, the winter solstice, which coincided with the celebration of the feast of Mithris, was popular throughout the Christian world.

Sometime between 320 and 353 the Church assigned the date of December 25 as the date for the celebration of Christ's birth. By the end of the fourth century this date was used by the entire Christian world with the exception of the Eastern churches who retained January 6 for the celebration of the Nativity.

Apparently the Church, who had some excellent propagandists on its side in the early days, saw this as a way of turning the day away from a purely pagan festival to one of adoration of Christ.

The Teutonic tribes of northern Europe celebrated the winter solstice and developed many customs and traditions that became part of the Christmas festival.

For instance, in northern Europe, the evergreen was symbolic of eternal life, and eventually became almost an object of worship. During the Roman Saturnalis, laurel and other greens and flowers were used to decorate homes. Combine the two customs and you eventually get a Christmas tree. Early trees were decorated with cookies and fruit, and later, candles.

The custom of decorated Christmas trees spread from Germany throughout Europe. The tradition was brought to England in 1841 by Prince Albert of Saxony, Queen Victoria's consort.



The Druids felt that mistletoe was sacred, holding many miraculous powers. The ancient Romans regarded it as a symbol of peace. Legend has it that when enemies met under a sprig of mistletoe, they laid down their arms and declared a truce. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe has its roots in this legend.

And according to another legend, Christ's crown of thorns was really made from holly which is why we make holly wreaths today.

Our use of Christmas candles probably derives from the Jewish Chanukkah. In the middle ages it was the custom to set a candle in the middle of a laurel wreath and keep it burning all of Christmas eve and for the rest of the season.

In Ireland, especially during periods of religious persecution, candles were placed in windows of homes on Christmas eve to serve as a guide to any priests passing through the neighborhood. The priests knew they could find safe refuge in these homes and they might possibly celebrate a mass.

From this custom of candles through the Christmas season comes our modern habit of decorating houses and trees and just about everything else with lights of all kinds.

The ancient Romans gave "good luck" gifts, called *strenae*, of fruits, pastry or gold to friends on New Year's Day during the winter solstice.

The gift-giving custom remains today although the methods vary from land to land.

In England the feast of St. Stephen, Boxing Day, was held on December 26. During the middle ages, on this day priests opened the alms boxes and distributed the contents to the poor of the parish. Later it became customary to distribute "boxes" to servants and public workers on this day.

In most European countries, children believe the Christ child brings their gifts. In others, the children believe St. Nicholas brings presents on the eve of his feast day, December 6.

In Slavic countries children sometimes sleep on beds of straw to share in Christ's humble birth.

On St. Nicholas eve, Dutch children fill their wooden shoes with hay for Santa Claus' white horse, hoping he will eat the hay and leave the shoes filled with candy and toys.

Italian children set out their shoes for *La Befana*, a female Santa, to fill with gifts.

In Czechoslovakia, it is customary to put a cherry branch in water at the beginning of Advent. If the branch

blossoms at Christmas, this is a sign of good luck.

Last year, I asked a Jewish girlfriend of mine if it would be all right if I gave her little boy a Christmas present. She laughed and said, "I'll tell you a secret-I really like Christmas. Of course, I don't celebrate the birth of Christ, but I like the happy vibrations I get from everyone else at this time of year. I think we're even going to have a Christmas tree this year." I gave her son the Christmas present.

Christmas, seeped in ancient tradition, the celebration of the life of a Christian god, who adopted a pagan's birthday, something for everyone, Christian or not.



I find the action of the University administration in having the cars parked in front of St. Joe's and all along that street ticketed to be a shoddy trick. It was only last week that it was announced that parking restrictions would be lifted during the bus strike. Now, it seems, the administration thinks it can make some quick and easy revenue by going back on its word. I will grant that these cars are parked in the bus stop zones and that the Edmonton Police have said that this is still illegal. If this is so, they, rather than the campus police should be giving out the tickets. Which brings us back to the first conclusion, the desire for some extra revenue. (In this case, it would appear they wish to beat the city out of it.)

Whatever the explanation is, it does not appear to reflect creditably on the U of A administration.

R.W. Gillespie
Commerce 3

The Gateway requires a

News Editor

commencing

Jan. 1st, 1974

Details and applications available at the Gateway office (Room 282, SUB) or at 432-5178.

BAC bldg.

The proposed Arts Court site for the Business Administration and Commerce Building, planned for the near future, should be re-examined a brief by GSA urges.

In view of the revised long range population prediction being reduced from 30,000 to 20,000, it is even "unlikely that several buildings proposed in the long range plan will ever be built."

The Board of Governors have planned to construct the BAC building south of the Tory Building on the Arts Court in the north-east sector of the campus.

The brief presents five reasons given by the Campus Development Committee, the long range planners and the long range landscape planners justifying the construction in the Arts Court. These are: 1. BAC would make the Arts Court a "better defined" and a "more manageable" open space; 2. the building contributes to the principle of consolidation of the campus core; 3. the faculty of Business and Commerce would be close to the social sciences located in Tory and the proposed computing centre; 4. the BAC building would provide needed entrance and foyer space for the Tory Building; and 5. BAC would contribute to an east-west pedestrian walkway.

The arguments presented by GSA for each of the five points against the proposed building site are: 1. a natural area of relief from man-made forms, the court would lose the esthetic

and recreational value it has at present; 2. the addition of a large number of people and another building in a congested area would be detrimental to the learning and living environment; 3. space will be available soon in the Campus Towers and the General Services Building which could house the facilities proposed by BAC; 4. the west side of Tory and the south entrance can be renovated to accommodate the flow of traffic using these entrances at present; and 5. a pedestrian walk-way constructed at ground level would be of more use than an elevated walk-way leading to the second floor, as the main traffic in Tory is destined for the main and lower floors.

A petition signed by more than 140 faculty members from the departments of Economic, History, Geography and Sociology was signed in November, 1972, opposing the Arts Court site for the construction of BAC.

The brief calls the planners' reasons for the construction of BAC, or any other building in the Arts Court as not being well-thought out, full of "vague, rhetorical rationalizations and based on possible peripheral benefits, which are far outweighed by the costs." The brief has been submitted to all members of the Campus Development Committee; the chairmen of departments housed in Tory and Arts buildings; the Senate Task Force on Physical Planning; and the Building Board Committee.

Letter!

FORUM

FIVE



College football

In Saturday's edition of the Journal, Wayne Overland, sports columnist, wrote a rather critical article concerning Canadian College Football. The gist of the article was that Canadian College Football had "no class". For the pinnacle game of the year, to the Grey Cup Game, only 3,000 people were in attendance. This was surely an embarrassment to the Canadian game, implied Overland, because across the border Ohio-Michigan states attracted 105,000 fans to their game, a mere difference of 102,000 fans. Also, he implied, the Canadian college coaches were not very polite, for after being invited to a C.F.L. coaches press conference, they turned around and blamed the C.F.L. for all the woes of the college game. Overland's conclusion was that the college teams should grow-up, come out of their ivory tower, and instead of blaming the media and sport promoters for lack of recognition in their game, they should search in a mirror for the reason, "few sports fans are interested in their game."

What prompted Overland to write such a prejudicial article is bewildering. It seems, he was deliberately trying to chastise Canadian College football and amateur football, because at the pro press conference the

amateurs were not acting in a prim and proper way or in other words, the amateurs put on a bush league performance. Well Mr. Overland, let's just examine the situation under a little more impartial light, to see just who actually is operating in the bush-league - you or amateur sport in Canada.

The Ohio-Michigan game attracted 105,000 fans and the Canadian College Bowl only 3,000, true. But the U.S. game was played in Ann Arbor Michigan before a partisan Michigan crowd whereas the College Bowl was played in neutral territory, at distances much too far for even the loyalist fans to travel. This was one reason for the low attendance in Toronto. Secondly, can you imagine the publicity the Ohio-Michigan game received from the news media. They must have been promoting that game for two weeks straight, with personal interviews, statistics, photos, and histories of the two teams from the past 20 years. Obviously, this professional media promoting was also a major cause for the large attendance. But what about the Canadian College Bowl, Mr. Overland? How much publicity did our Canadian media give that game? Indeed, Mr. Overland, how much

Reprint

Here we go reprinting someone else's editorial again. Now, I, or George Mantor, or any of the *Gateway* editorial staff could rant and rave about student apathy till hell freezes over, but I doubt if it would do any good. So I figured that maybe if you-all 18,000 or you-were embarrassed by a member of the community across the river, you might decide to just drag yourselves to the polling booths on January 11 and VOTE.

Yeah, January 11 is a long way off, more than a month, but this is our last issue for a few weeks, and sputtering off now gives you lots of time to think about what you stand to lose by not voting.

Voting doesn't hurt. It takes a little less than 60 seconds of your valuable time. It's free. Your ID card gets some wear and you feel so good when it's all over; you feel like a part of the campus community. So, come on, gang, do it.

(By the way, the editorial below is reprinted with permission.)

Allyn Cadogan

Minitorial for Tuesday, November 27, 1973

We have heard the term that our young people are the leaders of tomorrow. Indeed, most of us have used it at one time or another. The younger society has asked for increasing opportunities to display their maturity.

That's one reason why 18 year olds can now drink in this province; while 14 year olds can drive motorbikes; and 16 year olds can drive automobiles. It is also why 18 year old Canadians can now vote in Federal elections and most civic and provincial elections.

Many of our younger citizens have been critical along the way of the poor voting record of Canadians in elections of paramount interest. And I have agreed with them completely.

But students at our University of Alberta have hit an all time low in apathy. This particular university was among those which brought the Canadian Union of Students to its knees in 1969.

The National Union of Students was spawned as a result. Last Friday saw U of A students vote on whether or not they wished to affiliate with the NUS. The results are shocking. Oh, I do not mean the fact that they disapproved by a slim majority of joining the NUS.

The shock came from the fact that only 681 University of Alberta students cared enough to vote on this extremely important issue. That's 681 students out of 18,000 eligible to vote. That's a turnout of 3.8%. In other words, 96.2% of the U of A students could not have cared less, and didn't vote.

The examination mark for U of A students on this test of involvement and concern is a big F for Failure.

Bruce Hogle, CFRN Radio

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short, letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 P.M. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB. Phone 432-5168, 432-5750 or 432-5178. Circulation 18,500 Subscription \$5 annually

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press coverage did you give the game? I realize how difficult it is for you to pull yourself away from writing about the Eskimos and the Oilers but you could have condescended for a while to give a little ink in support of the College Bowl. Or, then maybe you think Canadian College Football is poor football. Well, whether you or others think that, such is not the case. In fact our game is getting better and more sophisticated all the time. Just ask Greg Barton. The ex N.F.L., Toronto Argonaut, quarterback thinks that Canadian College football is great and already sees that there are 4 coaches in the Canadian universities that could coach anywhere in the U.S. But you missed this little tid-bit of news. You and your paper also missed a press release that appeared in the Albertan, the same day you wrote your unfair account of Canadian College Football. The headline read, "Colleges Want to Play Pro Champs." and went on to state how the Canadian colleges coaches are trying to promote Canadian College Football by arranging an exhibition game each year between the College all-stars and the annual winning Grey Cup Team. Now why did your paper not print this story? It surely would have promoted amateur sport more than that glaring picture of Terry McDonald of the Kamloops Chiefs beating up Oil King's Rocky Maze. A terrific photo for young kids to see and tremendous moral responsibility exhibited by your paper. But of course, sensationalism and money are the order of the day, not moral responsibility, eh Mr. Overland?

Your next article should be on Bill Hunter to enable him to inform you and the public about what big games his teams are going to play and how fans should get out and buy their tickets soon because they're going fast. Heck, the television and radio stations are giving him free publicity, so why shouldn't you.

In conclusion Mr. Overland, as you so colorfully expressed in your article, Canadian College coaches are not in the "ivory tower". They're down with the ordinary folk who are trying to promote amateur sport in their country. It is men like yourself, who continually publicize the pros and who find it difficult to write down-to-earth stories about good, clean sports, who are truly in the "ivory tower". As Gary Smith, sport sociologist has gone on record saying, Mr. Overland, maybe you should go and write in the obituary section of the paper.

by Terry Valeriote

LAST ISSUE

THIS YEAR

for a good time:

see the Klondike

classic-dec 27 -30

editorial

Merry Christmas

I've heard so many people say they dislike Christmas, dread Christmas, hate Christmas. Christmas is a bummer, a bore, humbug. Maybe I'm eccentric. I like Christmas. As far as I'm concerned, Christmas is probably the very best time of year.

(This is the part where we get all soppy): It's a time for enjoying the company of loved ones, relatives and close friends. More than anything, Christmas is what you make it.

At home, we always had a definite ritual for Christmas. We'd go to Midnight mass (Mom was Roman Catholic, us kids weren't but we sort of got off on the carols or something) and after, to our grandmother's for a light meal and to open presents. Granny opened her gifts on Christmas eve, so we went along with it, but we thought it was a bummer since it left absolutely no excitement for Christmas morning.

When we got a little older, we learned to sleep in just a little bit on Christmas morning--then we'd get up and open our stockings. Stockings are a custom our family retains to this day even though we've all moved away or married--we send stockings to each other along with the other gifts.

Then we'd have breakfast--home made bread was always the best part of the meal. Then we'd choose one person to hand out the gifts. The rest of the day was spent visiting or being visited, with an enormous meal coming in mid-afternoon.

Sounds dull, doesn't it? But somehow my mother always managed to instill just a little bit of magic to it. Christmas day has always been very warm and loving.

Perhaps that's the most important thing: find a way to make the day a little bit magic.

About six years ago, twelve of us, all in our late teens, lived in an enormous house in the Kitsalano section of Vancouver. We seldom worked; we lived mostly on donations from home. When someone had money, we threw it into the communal kitty.

Christmas looked pretty bleak that year. Then someone went on a rampage through the house, shouting, "Hey, everybody, it's Christmas, let's get with it." So some of the guys went down the street and stole a tree. (No, I don't condone stealing Christmas trees, but this was at roughly 10 p.m. on Dec. 24; there were ten trees left on the lot; we thought it unlikely that anyone would be out to buy a tree in the morning, since the lot was shut down for the night, and god, was it an ugly tree.)

Someone's mother brought decorations which we strewed throughout house and over tree.

One couple had gone a few days earlier down to Hastings Street to talk to Major Halsey of the Salvation Army. "If I give you some money what will you do with it?" he asked. "We'll buy food for everyone in the house," they said. Major Halsey sighed, "Here's an \$18 food voucher and here's another \$18 for presents."

I can't remember what they bought for the girls in the house, but all the guys got two packages of tailor made cigarettes.

Everybody threw in their nickles and dimes for a special gift for a girl we regarded as a real honest to goodness fairy godmother. When she got her bi-weekly welfare cheque, she'd go out and spend it all on food and tobacco for us. She was living with a cousin and said she didn't need the money--she ate with us all the time, anyway.

But back to Christmas morning. When it came to present-opening time, we discovered gifts under the tree that we knew no one had the money to buy. When we opened them we found perfume, a mohair scarf, books, something for everyone, and each individually tagged for the person it was to go to.

We never did discover where the gifts came from, and it was just a little spooky having to believe in good elves.

What is Christmas about, anyway? Turn on the radio, or television, or take a walk through any shopping district and it looks like a get rich quick scheme for clever advertisers.

Well, you know, with a little bit of thought (all right in some cases, a whole lot of thought) you can beat the system. I utterly hate buying things for my mother-in-law, and it's slightly worse, buying things for my father-in-law. I mean, they already have everything. I'm sure most of you have someone like that on your shopping list. So what do you do? Something totally corny, that's what. We once gave my grandfather a silver handled belly button brush. He was thrilled.

For years I've watched my mother-in-law using tea towels to remove hot items from the oven. So one Christmas I made her about thirty potholders & oven mitts, all hand embroidered. I had a ball making them and she was tickled pink to get them.

My father-in-law is hurt if he isn't remembered at Christmas, but he will invariably toss the gift you've racked your brain over into the back of his closet. He tosses it gently, mind you, but into the closet all the same.

So one year we gave him something we knew would rot if put away for posterity--a 10-pound box of homemade cookies of every imaginable kind. And a bottle of port. Another year I made him a tie. He's worn it ragged. Last year, we hand hooked a throw rug for him.

I've always found the magic in gifts is in the giving. I have so much fun trying to think of gifts that people will really enjoy that I don't have time to worry about what someone is giving me. (Ask Paul--the question I hate most is, "what do you want?")

If you're undecided about what to give, stay away from "practical" things, especially for women. Instead of giving your mother that bun warmer, men, give her a sexy negligee. She'll be shocked and she'll love it. Oh, and if you're unsure about what size to get, get the smaller of the two you're contemplating. But make sure the gift is exchangeable first, just in case.

Christmas can be a good time, a warm time. It doesn't take money to make it good. It takes caring. Throw a dollar or two into the Sally Ann pots. Buy a toy for Santa's Anonymous. Tell your dad you love him(!) Work to make it magic.

And have a merry Christmas.

Allyn Cadogan

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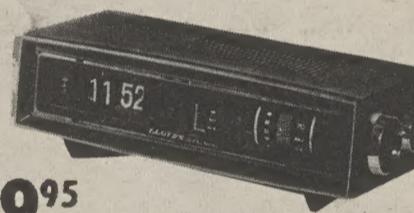
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CLOCK RADIO

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CLOCK RADIO
The Mart Price

\$32⁹⁵



• LLOYDS MODEL J627

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The Mart Price

\$79⁹⁵

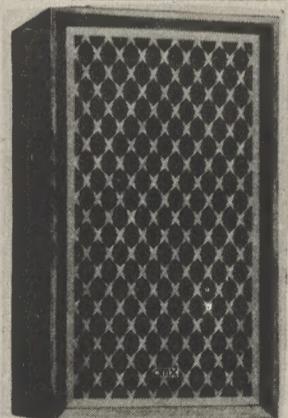
SPEAKERS

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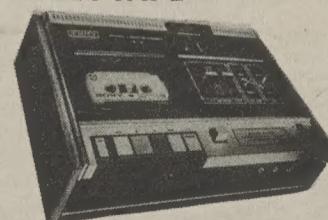
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Still clad in his overcoat, his eyes darted around the room.

It was supposed to be an interview, but Chancellor Louis Desrochers, a 45-year-old city lawyer most of the time, was late for a speaking assignment at Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Lister Hall.

As the titular head of the university chancellor presides at Convocation and confers all degrees, and is a non-voting member of the board of governors and charman of the Senate. Unlike the queen, he goes unpaid.

His is a hectic life, "but I'm not a martyr," he laughs. "I've enjoyed my term as chancellor."

At a time when figurehead positions are under attack, Desrochers has launched a new approach to the role of chancellor.

Once nothing more than a social club, the University of Alberta Senate has become an active body probing complex issues that face post-secondary education.

Desrochers refuses to take credit for the change, directing most of the praise to a committee that studied the Senate two years ago.

But insiders know he has provided the effective leadership needed by any massive organization, particularly one at the forefront of university-community relations.



Louis Desrochers

through the task forces."

They comprise the most important achievements of the senate during his term of office, he adds.

Holding meetings off campus, bringing the university closer to the public at large, is another achievement, he said. In the last 12 months, senate meetings have been held in Red Deer and Camrose.

At one time, the Senate was the most important decision-making body on campus. But the provincial government, stripped the senate of most of its powers. They now fall under the jurisdiction of general faculties council.

Desrochers, however, disagrees with those who think the Senate should have more power.

A powerful chancellor "would be stepping on the toes of the university president and the chairman of the board of governors," he said.

Senate task force reports have been criticized for lacking punch, but Desrochers counters that the senate is more concerned with presenting views, not enforcing them.

"Each report deals with issues close to a university policy," he said. "You just can't come on like a bull in a china shop. The issues are too complex."

He maintains that if the reports are carefully made and accurate, government and university administrations will take note of them.

What about the future?

"My hope is that everyone treats the senate as responsible as possible and that the Senate not be used for selling the joys of university."

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No immediate plans to lower thermostats, says physical plant

by Greg Neiman

If you've been feeling cold on campus lately, it isn't because the thermostats have been turned down. In fact, its probably due to the warm weather we've been having these last few days.

Ron E. Phillips, Director of the Physical plant says that no plans have been made in his department to lower thermostats.

Phillips said that the heating coils that are used to heat the university work best when the weather is cold, and they are being used close to capacity. When it warms up outside, and the coils are not used as heavily, problems with the coils begin to arise.

Appeals of promotions, salaries up

Appeals of decisions on promotion and salaries at the University of Alberta have increased three-fold, an executive meeting of general faculties council was told Monday.

James Haddow, chairman of the appeals' committee thinks that this trend will continue as staff members, like students, are becoming more aware of their rights.

"Maybe, people are not as willing to accept decisions made by chairmen or faculty salary, and promotion committees," Haddow said later in a telephone interview.

Another reason for the increase is the common problem of salaries not keeping pace with the standard of living.

He stressed that these were his own opinions and not those of the salaries and promotion committee.

A majority of the appeals come when staff are awarded less than the normal increment given to them each year, he said.

He declined to reveal the number of appeals, but noted "If you had to process all appeals, like I do, and sit on a committee to give fair hearing to appeals, it's a large number."

The present committee is composed of deans, department heads and faculty heads, plus members of the administration and students.

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Have a good Christmas and a Healthy New Year

This is expected to be repaired soon.

"We get howls right now..." from people (mostly women) who feel that thermostats have been turned down when really something has simply gone wrong with the coils on a "warm" day. Phillips said "Women feel the cold much more than men" even when the temperature goes down to only 70 degrees.

As to the fuel shortage, Phillips' department has not yet been told that one exists. He says that thermostats will only be turned down because of the coils if the energy crisis becomes a real thing.

November bus passes extended

Edmonton Transit Wednesday announced that November adult bus passes will be honored for the first two full days of service at the end of the current transit strike.

More than 18,000 November passes have been sold, ETS reports.

December passes sold may be returned for a \$10 refund to the City Hall Treasury wickets or to the South Side collection office at 8247-104 Street. December passes may also be exchanged for a January 1974 pass by mailing it to the

accountant, Edmonton Transit System, 10330-84 Avenue.

For the remainder of the month during which the strike ends, all bus riders will be required to deposit exact cash fare.

Fall term university passes will continue to be honored until Dec. 31, 1973.

Students may return these when spring term passes are sold, and receive either a credit on the price of a spring term pass, or a cash refund. The amount of the credit or refund will depend on the length of the strike.

Faculties oppose student reps on tenure committees

Faculties at the University of Alberta oppose a move to have mandatory student representation on tenure committees.

The faculties were asked to comment on a motion presented to General Faculties Council by Peter Flynn, graduate students union president.

However, two faculties, business administration and commerce and agriculture and forestry, supported having a fourth-year undergraduate or

graduate student on these committees.

Donald Ross, dean of science, reported that his faculty, at a meeting Nov. 1, rejected Flynn's motion by a 33-4 vote.

Ross pointed out that students attend the meetings of most departments and in the case of one department they "were doubtful whether they would be able to contribute anything to a tenure decision.

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Preference will be given to graduate or graduating students with field of interest in Economics, Public Administration, Urban Studies and Geography.

Salary up to \$850 per month plus travel allowance, depending on qualifications and experience.

Applications to be submitted by December 21, 1973 to:
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1003-4th Ave. So.
LETHBRIDGE, Alberta

Phone: 328-3371.

Law courses for everyone

Law courses at the university level should be available to anyone who wants to take them says a third year University of Alberta arts student.

Arthur Yates, in a brief to the Kirby Commission, said the provision of law courses would result in better-informed juries and courts running more smoothly.

The Kirby Commission was established to review the administration of the lower court system in the province.

"Law is an important in business and industry or commerce as any other type of course which the universities can teach," Yates commented in the submission.

Law courses should be offered to university students whether they count towards a law degree or not. And Non-credit extension courses should be offered to those who don't attend university.

This "would do much towards destroying a rampant monopoly known as Law Elitism which is nurtured in the faculties of North American universities and which is the damnation of the legal profession.

He asks how many qualified persons are turned down by faculty selection committees which decide who can enter the faculty.

"It is a sure thing that great writers of the Enlightenment

would not have been the successful candidates had the selection been made by selection committees," he said.

"Law studies for the ordinary citizen at university level should be a right, and the provision of law courses for all who want them a requirement, he said.

Yates went on to criticize the City Council tried which maintained that judges should not criticize police officers publicly.

Such criticism, rather than being detrimental, would reassure the public that "we are not living in a police state."

The brief will be presented to the commission when it returns to Edmonton in April.

Yurko raps companies

Three lumber companies operating in the Crowsnest Pass area of southwestern Alberta as well as the Canada Safeway Ltd. store in the Meadowlark Shopping Centre in Edmonton, were recently given emission control orders Environment Minister W.J. Yurko announced recently.

The companies involved are: Natal Forest Products Ltd. of Coleman; Timberline Ranch Ltd. of Frank and Revelstock Company Ltd. of Senteni Sentinel.

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ABORTION: TWO VIEWS

By Sheila Thompson

Introduction

"The Fetus: Sacred or Disposable?" This question came to mind to many people when they hear about the issue of abortion. Others see the matter from a different perspective, namely, that women should have access to all means of birth control in order that they may have control over their fertility, their bodies.

The topic of abortion has surfaced and resurfaced over the past few years. The issues are often hazy to most people, and always emotionally-charged.

Two recent events have brought the issue to the spotlight again. These are: the acquittal of Dr. Henry Morgentaler in Montreal and the introduction of Bill 220 in the Alberta Legislature.

This article will look at these events as well as some of the views on the issue.

Background

The most recent revision to Canadian abortion laws took place in 1969. Before that, abortion was only allowed if it was judged a woman's life was endangered by a continued pregnancy.

The revision to the Criminal Code makes it possible for a woman to obtain an abortion if the pregnancy is likely to endanger her life or health. No abortion can be performed without the approval of a "therapeutic abortion committee".

The present law has proved unsatisfactory to most people concerned:

1. doctors do not like being judges in this moral issue
2. red tape prevents many women receiving abortions within the required first 12 weeks
3. many hospitals do not have the required clinics
4. in many cases the committee "rubber stamps" applications rather than reviewing each case as the law intended.

Bill 220

A bill that would limit a woman's access to abortions will receive second reading in the Alberta legislature in late spring.

The private member's bill introduced by John Ashton Conservative MLA from Ottewell, would remove abortions from coverage under the Alberta Health Care plan. The only exceptions would be cases where the pregnancy threatened the woman's health. That should be the only criteria for performing an abortion, says Ashton.

In a telephone interview, Ashton said the main reason for introducing the bill is to facilitate discussion of abortion

in the legislature.

The real test of the legislature's feeling about the bill comes in the spring, as few private member's bills ever make third reading.

Asked if his bill discriminates against low-income women, Ashton said "I don't think they are entitled to an abortion any more than rich people are."

The issue should be discussed in the legislature to let the federal government know what people think about it."

"You can't make a decision to destroy that life any more than you can kill a one-year-old child."

Minister of Justice, Otto Lang

The following are comments concerning present abortion laws, made by the Minister of Justice during 1973, as reported by the press.

Following the US Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion Grace McInnis (NDP-Vancouver-Kingsway) raised the issue to Otto Lang. The Justice Minister gave a one-word answer - no - to the New Democrat's query about possible Criminal Code amendments on abortion being

introduced during the current House session.

Lang ordered an examination into ways the abortion reform was being applied. He expressed concern with "border line excuses" being accepted and that some therapeutic abortion committees were "rubber stamping" abortion request.

In response to the Quebec jury's decision to accept Dr. Henry Morgentaler's defense, under section 45 of the Criminal Code, Lang announced in the Commons there will be studies on the matter. It will be determined whether the Supreme Court should be asked to consider the state of abortion laws.

Section 251 of the Criminal Code holds that abortion can only be performed with the approval of a therapeutic abortion committee while Section 45 states that a doctor can not be prosecuted for performing a necessary operation. The Justice Minister said he wants to determine the issue as quickly as possible.

Referendum

A referendum on the issue of abortion was held in conjunction with the 1972 Students Union Elections. It read:

Section 237-2 of the Criminal Code of Canada should be repealed leaving the question of abortion a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Results were: YES - 4564 - 80.2% NO - 1131 - 19.8%

Birth right : alternative to abortion

The tiny ad reads "Pregnant and Distressed? Call Birth Right, 423-2852." Behind this ad waits a group of volunteers and consultants anxious to help women in trouble.

This non-denominational group of concerned citizens was formed in Edmonton in 1971. Its main concern is to give support to pregnant women who are wanting an alternative other than abortion.

The service begins with a phone call and continues as long as is desired. Birth Right volunteers maintain a one-to-one relationship with all callers. Friendship is an important part of this.

Help of all kinds is available, whether it be a place to live, a job or perhaps social assistance. A woman can also obtain maternity clothes, and baby clothes and furniture. Birth Right can direct women to available services in the

community.

Volunteers are good listeners. Rather than giving advice they try to help people to sort out their own problems through talking about them.

Though a service oriented rather than politically oriented group, Birth Right supports Bill 220, which would take abortion out of Alberta Health Care.

A "pro-life" group with a different focus is Voice of the Unborn (VOTUB). It is concerned with education and public relations.

VOTUB is Alberta-based and presently has over 2000 members. This number is deceptive though, as often a ladies group will buy a single membership. Supporters, therefore, are far greater in number.

VOTUB is concerned with spreading information about pregnancy. One feature of their presentations is a film on the

development of the fetus, showing, as they put it, his humanity.

They also want to call to attention the dangers of abortion. These include psychiatric affects, possibilities of sterility and an increase in prematurity and miscarriages in future pregnancies. There is also danger in the actual surgery itself.

A basic premise of VOTUB is that the fetus is human. Other facts such as a woman's unwillingness to give birth are less important. The baby should not be destroyed.

On the issue of Bill 220 VOTUB maintains that they have called for this action long before Ashton brought it up. In April, 1973 they presented a brief to the government to this effect. Recently they received word that the Social Planning Committee of the cabinet wishes to see them about their brief.

Pro-abortion arguments

Support

The international nature of the abortion issue can be seen as an attempt by women of the western world to gain control of their reproductive lives.

Supporters of Repeal of Abortion Laws

Canadian Psychiatric Ass'n
Alberta Medical Ass'n
Humanist Ass'n of Canada
Unitarian Church
New Democratic Party (Federal
also Alberta NDP Women's
Caucus Young Socialist)
Quebec Federation of Labor
Ontario Federation of Labor
Corporation of Quebec Teachers
Civil Service Ass'n - University
Hospital Local
Doris Anderson, editor
Chatelaine
Pierre Berton, author
George Mantor, U of A president
Jean McBean, vice-pres. Alta.
NDP

-It frees women from a needless form of slavery - unwanted pregnancies.

-A woman who aborts this year because she is in poor health, neurotic, economically harassed, unmarried, on the verge of divorce, or immature may well decide to have a child five years later - a wanted child.

-Women should have this procedure readily available to them in their tax-supported hospitals.

-Wanted children of loving parents is what the world needs now.

-If destruction of an

unwanted fetus is the taking of a life why are there not funerals for miscarriages?

-Decisions about conception belong with individuals not with the state. This idea gains importance when considering the possibilities of test-tube babies.

-Killing in itself is not the issue. We know that there are children starving in many parts of the world. That war is torturing many. Why put our energy into "protecting" unwanted fetuses when there are living, suffering people who need our concern?

International to the Morgentaler trial

Though it has received little coverage in the Canadian press, there has been considerable international reaction to the Morgentaler Trial.

The Toronto Defense Committee has received copies of letters sent to the Prime Minister and to Quebec Justice Minister Choquette. These letters have voiced support for Dr. Morgentaler and have urged Canada to follow suit with other Western nations in repealing abortion laws.

The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition

(WONAAC) and The Humanist Ass'n did much to call attention to the Montreal trial by doing an international mailing.

A mailing to all members of the American Medical Ass'n also had a large response in letters.

International demonstrations were staged, as well. Two influential French groups Choisia and MLAC (Mov't for Freedom of Abortion and Contraception) protested the Morgentaler Trial this fall.

Demonstrations have also been held in Belgium and in front of Canada House in England.

Macchabee trial

If the Morgentaler Trial received little coverage in the press, the Macchabee Trial is receiving even less.

Dr. Yvan Macchabee, a close colleague of Morgentaler, has just had his preliminary hearing on a charge of performing an illegal abortion. Macchabee has been an outspoken advocate of abortion being a private matter.

He appeared along with Morgentaler on the TV program W5, which demonstrated the simplicity of the vacuum suction

method of abortion. He is also a signer of a declaration of Quebec doctors, nurses and others who have performed abortions illegally or have otherwise aided women in obtaining abortions.

On August 4, Macchabee's clinic was raided, his files were seized and charges were laid against him.

Morgentaler's acquittal is not precedent-setting so there is no assurance that Macchabee will be acquitted.

The NDP has advocated removing abortion from the Criminal Code, exempting from prosecution or penalty all doctors who have been charged or convicted under the applicable sections of the code.

Stephen Lewis
National Leader
New Democratic Party

Comment

Only 100 years ago: In an edict by Pope Pius XI in 1869 it was decreed that the soul enters the fetus at the moment of conception. Before that it was felt to enter at either 40 or 80 days.

We recommend that the Criminal Code be amended to permit abortion by a qualified medical practitioner on the sole request of any woman who has been pregnant for 12 weeks or less.

Royal Commission on the Status of Women

If a woman wants an abortion she needs an abortion.

Anna Cushman
Chairwoman

Toronto Morgentaler Defense Committee

THE ENERGY CRISES

They say that necessity is the mother of invention, and it looks as if our southern neighbors have proved the truth of that old adage once again. We devote this space to Earth News items about how the Americans are coping with the energy crisis.

Fuel shortage affects

national pastime

In a history of abortion reform in Canada, Dr. Henry Morgentaler's name appears often.

October 1967 - Dr. Morgentaler presented a brief to the House of Commons Health Committee urging abortion on request in the first three months of pregnancy.

1968 - Birth Right formed in Toronto.

1969 - Canada's present abortion laws were made.

1970 - Canadian Medical Ass'n deleted all reference to abortion from its code of ethics.

May 1970 - Morgentaler speaks at a rally on Parliament Hill supporting a woman's right to safe, legal abortion.

June 1970 arrested for performing illegal abortions, never convicted because no women would testify against him.

1971 - Birth Right formed in Edmonton.

1972 - Voice of the Unborn formed in Edmonton.

Jan. 22, 1973 - US Supreme Court decision legalized abortion in the US.

1973 - A Gallup Poll early in 1973 indicated that 61% of those questioned felt abortion should be a private matter.

March 16, 1973 - Only days after Justice Minister Otto Lang ordered an examination of the reform laws being applied too broadly, Morgentaler declared

that he had performed 5000 medically safe (though illegal) abortions in his Montreal clinic.

May 1973 - on W-5 Morgentaler performed an abortion by vacuum aspiration, demonstrating the safety and simplicity of the procedure.

Aug. 15, 1973 - Morgentaler's clinic raided and he was placed under arrest.

Oct. 18, 1973 - Trial begins on first of 13 charges. Witness for the prosecution was an unmarried foreign student at the clinic during the raid. On a student visa she feared deportation if she did not cooperate with the prosecution.

Nov. 13, 1973 - Morgentaler acquitted by a jury of 11 men and 1 woman (all women of child-bearing age had been excluded by the prosecution from serving on the jury.)

The Morgentaler acquittal is significant because he used a unique line of defense, section 45 of the Criminal Code. It states that if a doctor performs a necessary operation with care and skill he cannot be prosecuted.

There are now 2 contradictory laws on the books. The government can move either to:

1. plug the loophole of section 45, or
2. to remove all reference to medical abortion from the Criminal Code recognizing it as a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Canadians should make their feelings on the issue known as some government move can be expected soon.

(EARTH NEWS) - The favorite pastime of most Americans - television viewing - is about to be booted back into the 1950s. The continuing energy crisis, say the experts, will almost certainly cut into not only the amount of television we can watch, but the quality as well.

A survey of television stations in San Francisco by TV critic Dwight Newton produced these predictions - for one thing, there's a good chance that shorter viewing hours will be enforced, as they already have been in Japan. Then there's the chance of TV brownouts, in which broadcast range diminished.

Another inevitable result of the energy shortage, say the experts, will be less color TV. Color receivers use up about 50

percent more power than black and white receivers, and color production is more expensive energy-wise than black-and-white production.

Local programming will almost certainly be cut back in favor of less expensive network broadcasts, and local news gathering will be affected by having less on-the-spot coverage. There will probably be more re-runs because of less

production activity, and possibly more of those often abysmal big-star specials, because they're inexpensive. Delays in air mail will effect delivery of syndicated programs, and program scheduling is apt to become erratic and unpredictable.

In short, we may decide to go back to listening to radio and playing cards, as in the old days.

Hydrogen - powered auto on drawing board

(EN) - The hydrogen-powered automobile, which has been on various drawing boards since the 1920s, may finally be coming into it.

The advantages of hydrogen fuel over gasoline are many, for one thing, it can be produced from ordinary sea-water, and so the supply is practically unlimited. Also, hydrogen fuel produces almost no air pollution, burning cleanly and rapidly. Scientists say that it's no more dangerous to transport than natural gas, and actually less explosive.

For several years now, a research team at U.C.L.A. has been working on development of the hydrogen-powered car. The research is supported by grants

from the U.S. Transportation Department and the Union Carbide Company, which donated the hydrogen. The major obstacle so far, say the researchers, is the problem of how to store enough hydrogen in a car to enable it to travel several hundred miles. One car developed by the researchers ran perfectly, but had a driving range of only 60-miles before it had to be refueled.

Once that problem is solved, the researchers will have to figure out to modify present engine designs so they can run on hydrogen. But based on their work so far, the researchers say they're confident of solving their problems.

Land grabbing worth increased oil production?

(EN) - Is the possible destruction of 17,000 square miles of public lands in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah worth a million barrels of oil a day - representing about one-eighteenth of the nation's petroleum needs?

That question was asked recently by the Audubon Society, and was prompted by government plans to begin studying ways to extract oil from shale in the 17,000 square mile area.

The Interior Department says it wants to encourage private industry to lease the land and set "prototype" mining operations. The government schedule calls for 17 developed mines in the area by 1985, producing a million barrels of oil a day.

However, the Audubon Society points out that it takes a full ton of shale to get just 25 to 30 gallons of oil. That means what the Society calls "giant-sized potential environment problems." There will be the problems of getting rid of huge quantities of waste products, as well as restoring and re-vegetating the area afterward.

One of the possible means of

mining the shale is strip-mining, which causes heavy environmental damage.

According to the State Department of Agriculture, organically-grown foods are foods that are grown without synthetic pesticides, fertilizers or chemicals, in soil in which the humus content is increased only by the addition of natural matter, and in soil in which the mineral content is increased only by the addition of natural mineral fertilizers or other natural matters.

The Oregon regulations do not permit milk, cheese, meat, eggs or honey to be labelled as organically-grown foods. Instead, those products will be labeled as having been produced "in an organic environment." That means that the grasses and water supply in the animal's habitats are free from all chemicals, and the animals have received no chemical growth stimulants, hormones or antibiotics.

But the Oregon regulation bows to the fact that the entire human environment is permeated with chemical pesticides, and so no food, they say, is apt to be entirely free of chemicals.

Pollution - reducing device

(EN) - A spokesperson for the Lone Star Steel Company in Dallas says that his company has developed a device that removes 99 percent of all particulates from their smokestack exhaust discharges. Better yet, the device operates on the heat generated by the exhaust from the plant

itself. Said the spokesperson, "We have wiped out our emission problems once and for all, no matter what new standards are developed."

The device has proven so successful that the steel company plans to market it to other companies.

For information:

1. Canadian Women's Coalition to repeal the Abortion Laws
Angela Mueller - 433-8998
Sheila Mawson - 433-2844

2. Birth Right - 433-2852

3. Voice of the Unborn
Teresa Parsons - 467-7502



Transfer policies considered

The department of advanced education is currently completing a project leading to the development of policies and guidelines for student transferability.

The project was begun in September, 1973 "in response to a need to create a system of continuous education without unnecessary barriers to students."

The department has distributed for discussion to all institutions a set of transferability policies and guidelines for their consideration. These will form the basis for further discussions during a meeting to be held on Dec. 19 with representatives from all institutions and department of advanced education personnel. The purpose of this meeting "will be to identify the implications of proposed policies and guidelines, to propose revisions where necessary, and to discuss procedures for policy implementation."

Initial stages of the project involved meetings with representatives of all public post-secondary institutions in the province. During these meetings, states a department press release, it generally was agreed that admissions of

students to post-secondary institutions and that transfers of credits were major problems requiring solution.

"It was also generally agreed that the department of advanced education might be the most appropriate agency to coordinate the development of policies and guidelines which would then be considered and reviewed by institutional representatives prior to their implementation."

Institutions indicated general support for the following criteria:

1. Policies must ensure admission and appropriate placement of all entering and transferring students.

2. Policies should protect the integrity of legitimately selective admissions and transfer policies and practices.

3. Policies must provide for a smooth flow of students to and within the total post-secondary system.

4. Policies must ensure that institutions will advise students as to the number of credits courses will earn them at another institution.

Formation of an articulation committee to deal with student transfers is one of the policies being proposed by the department.

the ARTS

Alberta Ballet Company

They come.. They dance. Give lecture-demonstrations. They win respect, admiration, and appreciation.

They criss-cross Alberta visiting schools, hospitals, and halls.

Cold Lake, Stettler, Banff, High Prairie, Bonnyville, Camrose and Fairview.

They're 16 appealing, professional, and talented young people, our own Alberta Ballet Company.

If they haven't weaved their magic spell in or near your town yet, you can bet it won't be long before they do.

After an extensive fall-winter '73 northern tour playing in a dozen centers, they're now back in Edmonton for a solid month of rehearsal for their gala Annual-Christmas week production "Ballet and all that Jazz," at Calgary's and Edmonton's Jubilee Auditoriums.

Then it's an even heavier season with the spring tour throughout central and southern Alberta.

Many Albertans are unaware of the extensive touring Canada's youngest professional dance company undertakes each year.

But more and more

residents are now getting to see their excellent classical, character, and jazz interpretations.

By the end of the current '73-74 season, they will have visited 34 different centers playing to a total audience of more than 30,000 people.

This doesn't include the season's 80 highly rated lecture-demonstrations in schools, attended by more than 35,000 students, making a total viewing audience of about 65,000.

"As host principal I was most impressed by the standard of dancing and enthusiasm demonstrated by these young people. They were able to establish an almost instantaneous rapport with their audience who were largely unexposed to ballet previously."

"I was particularly impressed with the administration and organization. Miss Carse, the stage team and electrician were particularly capable and efficient, ensuring that each performance was smooth, well-timed, and executed with a minimum of fuss."

"The combination of professional skill and joie de vivre among your dancers

appealed to all of us and was a credit to them and their directors."

J.F. Hodgins, Managing Director of the Alberta Ballet is proud of the letters he receives from principals, recreation directors, and program chairmen from throughout the province.

The Alberta Ballet was first incorporated in 1966 to present dance of professional calibre to all the people of Alberta.

The company's secondary goal is to also encourage and develop young Alberta talent.

This is done through tours, and the Alberta Ballet School set up in September of 1971.

Ruth Carse, Artistic Director for the company since its inception is also Principal of the School.

R.A.D. and Modern Jazz training is offered and the School is approved for Province of Alberta Dance Scholarships.

Miss Carse is certainly well-known to Edmonton, Canadian, and U.S. audiences as a former soloist, a choreographer, and teacher.

Besides her highly capable direction of the Alberta Ballet, she's contributed greatly to the local musical dance scene, and her participation and contribution to charity and

I Do, Do be

In this day of open marriages, trial marriages and no marriage at all, the Citadel Theatre's next production will provide a light and entertaining look at this much maligned institution.

The production is *I DO! I DO!*, the musical adaptation of Jan de Hartog's popular *THE FOURPOSTER* by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt of *THE FANTASTICKS* fame.

Directed by Citadel Artistic

Director John Neville, *I DO! I DO!* features two of Canada's leading performers...Douglas Chamberlain and Roma Hearn...and a fourposter bed. Chamberlain will be remembered for his hilarious performance as the sheriff in the Citadel's production of *MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING* earlier this season.

Miss Hearn is riding the crest of a wave of critical acclaim for her recent performances, particularly her recent role as Laure, the embittered heroine who learns to love again, in the Charlottetown Festival production of the musical *BALLADE*.

This is the first time *I DO! I DO!* has been staged in Edmonton, so audiences can look forward to something new for this holiday season. And it is a production the entire family can enjoy.

Neville describes it as the story of a marriage, with the things common to every marriage...great love at the beginning, taking each other for granted and the problems

symphony benefits and performances is endless.

Miss Deborah Sims, formerly with the Royal Ballet School in London, England, is

resulting from that, a rift approaching separation...and the highlights of becoming parents, career advancements and the marriages of offspring. All of it is put together in a tuneful, fast-paced package that is both attractive and entertaining.

The Citadel considers itself fortunate to have been able to find such an experienced pair of performers as Miss Hearn and Mr. Chamberlain, as this is a demanding show in which the only two actors in it are not only on stage throughout, they must dance and sing, create a broad range of human emotions, and age considerably as the show proceeds.

Choreographer for the show is New Yorker Daniel Siretta, who has staged numerous Broadway musicals including the Ruby Keeler revival of *NO NO NANETTE*. Musical Director Peter Yakimovitch has worked across Canada as a musical director and pianist, and has written rock revues and a rock ballet. Sets are by resident designer Phillip Silver and costumes by Tim Waters.

I DO! I DO! will run December 1 to 30 (Mondays and Christmas Day excepted). The two preview nights November 29 and 30 will feature special post-production discussions between audience and performers. Preview tickets are available at \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.00 for adults.

Tickets reservations for all performances may be made at the Citadel Box Office, 424-2828.

the Senior Teacher and Ballet Mistress of the Company.

The average age of the corp

continued page 12



Merrilee Hodgins, a native Edmontonian and principal dancer with the Alberta Ballet, has studied ballet and jazz in Denmark, Germany, Norway, England, the United States and Eastern Canada. She and 39 other young

people will star in two special world-premiere performances "Mobiles in Motion" and "Harp Concerto", part of the Christmas week shows in Edmonton and Calgary at the Jubilee Auditoriums.

Rehearsals are going on all over the city for Christmas presentations. Can We Get There By Candlelight opens at the SUB Theatre, December 6, at 8:30 pm. Godspell under the direction of Mark Schoenberg opens at Studio Theatre, December 6, at 8:30 pm. Wind in the Willows opens at Theatre 3's new home in the Centennial Library Theatre on December 12.



from *Can we get There by Candlelight*



photo by Dave Borynec

from *Godspell*



photo by Balan Mathews

from *Godspell*



photo by Dave Borynec

from *Godspell*

photo by Dave Borynec

from *Wind in the Willows*



photo by Dave Borynec

from *Wind in the Willows*



Cherkassky at the ESO

Rumor has it that Pierre Hetu is quite capable of making the musicians of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra feel more than a little uncomfortable about giving a performance that does not meet up to their potential and his expectations. It is out of that kind of rigorous discipline coupled with a sensitive demand for quality, however, that performances of artistic excellence arise. By placing those demands upon the members of the ESO, Hetu has been able to exorcize a good deal of the slack that has weighed down the sound that the orchestra has produced in previous concerts. But, as Saturday evening's concert has shown, Hetu puts an edge on the music that the musicians create. The result is that he is providing an impetus towards greater precision and clarity of performance, a result which is of increasing benefit to the audience.

The concert began with a pleasant, if somewhat unoriginal piece, by the contemporary French composer, Jacques Francaix. The reason that his *Serenade for Small*

Orchestra is "pleasant" is because of a certain familiarity which it has, not because it has been played all that often, but because it contains a more than reasonable seasoning of styles and techniques heard in the works of other more esteemed composers. Upon hearing the ostentato passages and particularly the bassoon introduction to the second movement, I could not help thinking that these were so characteristically from the musical palette of Stravinsky that they could not work, in so blatant a manner as Francaix used them, anywhere but in *Le Sacre du Printemps*. But, regardless of the structure of the piece, the ESO gave its audience a fine reading and in doing so introduced it to the solo talents of several musicians who have not seen prominence this season. Bassoonist Eddy Bayens did an extremely warm job of the solo passage mentioned above. It is hard enough to get that instrument up into the high register, and to play the passages with the clarity of tone which Bayens delivered is a formidable task. As well, trumpeter Ed

Nixon and trombonist Malcolm Forsyth left no doubt as to their own virtuosity in the solo passages heard in the fourth movement marked *Vivace*.

Robert Schumann's *Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Op. 61*, the second piece on the ESO's program, opened somewhat haltingly in the first movement, but became more cohesive as the piece proceeded, and ended as one of the better performances of the symphonic literature heard this year. The initial problem in the orchestra's presentation seemed to be one of timing, with the brasses coming in just a wee bit late, giving the passage an unnecessarily jarring effect. Throughout the whole of the first movement, Hetu's choice of dynamics for the brass choir was questionable, in that he gave too much prominence to them and disturbed the balance of the piece. The second movement, a *Scherzo*, heard some delightfully well-played horn and woodwind passages, notably in the first of the two trios.

However, the most musically satisfying moments in the symphony occurred in the very beautiful third movement, marked *Adagio expressivo*. Here, the ESO paid fitting tribute to the very lyrical passages with which Schumann provided them. Most remarkable was the solo work of oboist Perry Buaman, who is the associate principal playing opposite principal oboist

Robert Cockell. It is nice to discover that the orchestra not only has talented principal players but has, in some sections, considerable depth to call upon. As well, in the third movement, the orchestra executed some extremely well-controlled pianissimo playing which greatly enhanced the tension which the composer was attempting to create in those moments. The symphony ended energetically and the

nobility of the final chords made the clumsy work by the brasses earlier in the piece almost forgotten. It may come as a surprise to those of you who have been dismayed by the grotesque readings of piano concertos heard this year that, yes indeedy, the piano can be played sensitively. This point was more than adequately driven to heart by the talented fingers of Shura Cherkassky whose performance of Rachmaninoff's *Concerto for Piano No. 3 in D Minor* was unquestionably the finest solo performance heard in this town since Claudio Arrau last performed Beethoven's *Emperor Concerto*. Cherkassky, who is so small in physical stature that he spent a full minute lifting his piano stool up to the proper height, whose fingers are so short that one wonders how he can make the stretches he has to execute - this man captured the poignancy of Rachmaninoff's concerto and delivered it, cooked to a turn, as a gourmet feast for his audience. Granted, the piece began somewhat clumsily, with both Hetu and Cherkassky struggling

to establish tempo and balance. If the opening was dangerously inconsistent, then the remainder of the piece was exquisitely flawless. The highlight of the performance, one in which Cherkassky's sensitivity demonstrated itself the best, was ironically enough in an accompaniment passage which he was playing for the solo passages of the flute, oboe and horn respectively. One could hear in those delicate passages that he was playing for each of the different instruments, even though the passages were written relatively the same in each case. His reading of the second movement had an enchanting aura about it, and his transition from the second to the third movement was brilliantly executed.

The concerto ended powerfully, yet with a clarity of the tone rarely heard with piano pieces. It is unfortunate that the woman who came up to the stage to implore him to play an encore at the end of the performance failed in her efforts. But, she tried - so did we all.

Proposal for doctor of music program approved by GFC

The executive of General Faculties Council Monday approved a proposal to set up a doctoral program in music at the University of Alberta.

It was also recommended that the program be given a high priority in making budget allocations.

The Academic Development Committee, the body designed to study academic budget priorities, reported that no additional funds or staff would

be required to establish the program.

The committee consulted several international music exports on the program, and received favourable reaction.

In fact, Henry W. Kaufmann, chairman of the music department at Rutgers University, felt the program "is one of the strongest offered on this continent..."

The proposal will be sent to general faculties council for approval.

Phase II

The Edmonton Folk Club is going into its last couple of meetings for the year. These people do more for folk music in this city than any one else so if you're at all interested in the folk scene there are still a couple of chances left this year to take them up on their offer.

On December 11 the emphasis is on Western Canadian Folk Music. For this occasion the folk club will be meeting on the 14th floor of Tory building in the lounge. Starts at 8:00 p.m. and the admission is free. Meeting will take place on Wednesday, not Tuesday as was originally reported in the *Oracles* column of this paper.

December 18 will feature Christmas folk music - mainly traditional, with a special emphasis on the Christmas music of the British Isles.

from page 10

is 18, although the dancers range in age from 15 to 26. Most of them are from Alberta having come up through the ranks through the school with years of training and performing under their belts.

The Christmas week shows - a matinee performance Boxing Day in Edmonton, followed by an evening performance on the 27th, and evening and matinee shows in Calgary on December 29th and 30th respectively, will draw on dancers from the school.

A total cast of 40 will perform the exciting and electrifying classical and modern jazz program including two new Canadian world-premiere performances.

One is "Mobiles in Motion".

by Brian Foley, Toronto choreographer with the Wayne and Shuster Show and choreographer for skating star Toller Cranston.

The other is "Harp Concerto," by Larry Dill Hayden, "Quest," a haunting underwater ballet, and "Big Top," a fun circus piece designed for the whole family are also on the program.

In order to be eligible for grants from the Federal, Provincial, and Civic governments, the Alberta Ballet, a non-profit organization, must raise a substantial percentage of their own operating funds.

As the province's first professional dance company, and a group that's truly bringing enjoyment and pleasure to so many, they certainly deserve our support.

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TIME: Midnight

CINEMA: Paramount Theatre

SPORTS

Bears work for win

by Allyn Cadogan

Saskatchewan Huskies can't read. If they could, they'd know that the University of Victoria bequeathed the role of league doormat to them last spring and they'd play accordingly.

As it was they made U of A's hockey Bears work for their 4-3 win in Saskatoon's Rutherford Rink last Saturday night.

"This is a rebuilding year for us," said Saskatchewan coach Dave Smith in a pre-game interview. "We have only five players returning from last year. Our rookies are talented, though, and given time, we'll win our game."

"We're building for the future," he continued. "We know we won't win many games this year, but we've taken a positive attitude. We don't want any more of these 14-1 games."

Bears came out Saturday night playing as if they expected to win by divine right, or something.

Coach Clare Drake had moved Steve McNight to defense to cover for Bob Beaulieu, out with a knee injury, and also did a bit of juggling with his forward lines.

Huskies played a close checking game and managed to keep the score down to 2-1 for Bears in the first period, and to 3-3 in the second.

"That hurts, it really does," said Smith after Clarence Wanchulak tucked in the winner at 10:51 of the final stanza just ten seconds after Husky Wayne Knowles went to the penalty box for holding.

Even though Huskies "don't expect to win many" they

display a much more confident attitude than the previous year's edition did. The new coach who comes to Saskatoon after two years coaching in the Austrian National League is very optimistic that he can produce a good team. The optimism has definitely rubbed off on his players.

Saskatchewan goalie Kevin Migneault played a good game last weekend. Smith feels that Migneault is the best goaltender in the league and plans to spend the Christmas break shoring the defense in front of him to lower that 5.3 goals against average that puts the lie to his belief.

Coach Drake, on the other hand, plans no major changes over the break.

There will be two intersquad games and a game against a St. Albert Intermediate team to keep the men in shape for the upcoming Molson International Hockey Tournament. The tourney features Bears, U of Calgary Dinosaurs and the Polish National Team.

Bears travel to Calgary on the 27th to take on the Dinos and return home to play the Polish team in Varsity Arena the 29th and 30th.

"We're looking forward to this tournament," says Coach Drake. "It will be interesting to play an international calibre team. The Polish team is in the 'A' class which makes them one of the top six amateur teams in the world."

Information regarding game times and ticket prices can be obtained from room 116 of the Physical Education building or by phoning 432-3616.

Super 'Cats

by Doug Merrill

At times the junior varsity Bearcats have allowed themselves to become almost totally offensive-minded. After all, what team wouldn't with a goals-per-game average of 12, and with victories of 19-1, 15-2 or 14-1 behind them. They have also been allowed to skate away unscathed after committing many basic errors because of the obvious weakness of the opposition.

It so happened that the Sherwood Park Knights displayed few of these weaknesses last Friday and consequently were able to hold Bearcats down to a mere 3-1 victory, their tightest game yet, till the next night.

Saturday a quiet Bearcat bench watched and waited for the game to break in their favor as it always had in the past. And they waited and waited and waited. But it didn't break for them and the Sherwood Park hockey club held on to its tenacious 6-5 lead till the final buzzer.

Bearcats didn't play an exceptionally bad game nor did Knights outplay them by a long shot. In fact it looked as though 'Cats had control more often but the hustling Knights were always there to check them at crucial points, pouncing on several loose pucks resulting from clearing mistakes made by Bearcats.

Despite the six goals against, Hank Barrie played a strong defensive game leading the team with a goal and an assist. The three well-balanced forward lines

distributed the remaining four goals among themselves, one to Darcy Lukenchuk, one to Randy Phillips, one to John Devlin with defenceman Jim Kosochowski getting the other.

Gord Stewart led Knights with three goals while Grant Quist netted the other two.

Thursday night in St. Albert seemed more like a practice session for Bearcats with coach Dick Wintermute emphasizing positional play and clearing drills rather than letting his team go on another goal-getting spree.

St. Albert scrambled about trying to hold off the rushes of Bearcats and did reasonably well, keeping them down to a 6-1 victory.

Again Barrie played a good defensive game as did Kosochowski.

Lukenchuk and Brian Sosnowski seemed to be having a bit of trouble getting the puck from their skates to their sticks and accounted for four missed breakaways, but nevertheless played well.

Though Sherwood Park has provided the toughest competition for Bearcats this year, there is still no doubt in the mind of this writer that 'Cats are the best Junior BB team in the city.

They have a chance to prove this in another game against Knights tomorrow night at 8:30 in Varsity Arena. As expected, Bearcats were dropped from the Capital Junior Hockey League. Indications are that they will be unable to enter the

Klondiker - a real classic

by Peter Best

U of A will host the sixth annual Klondike Classic basketball tournament over the Christmas break, December 27-30.

The Classic features high school and university teams in several days of some of the most entertaining basketball the city sees each winter. In past years the university teams especially have produced good, close, high-scoring games. As Chuck Moser, assistant athletic director, puts it, "We've had some rippers."

Again this year the Classic is shaping up as one of the better sports events on campus. Golden Bears coach Barry Mitchelson is sure "It's going to be an awfully good tourney."

In the university division Bears will play a round robin tournament with Lakehead University, University of Guelph and Western Montana University.

They will play two games per night at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

beginning Thursday, December 27 with Lakehead meeting Western Montana and Bears taking on Guelph. On the 28th it'll be Western Montana and Alberta versus Lakehead in the nightcap. The 29th sees Guelph playing Lakehead followed by Bears and Western Montana.

On Sunday the 30th the top two teams after the three days' competition will play off for the championship at 3 p.m.

Guelph should provide crowd-pleasing basketball, according to Mitchelson. Coached by Garney Henley (perhaps you've heard of him in another line of work), the Ontario school has a short team but one with plenty of speed to run a hot fast break.

The Lakehead-Bears game should be a real entertainer since it was the team from Thunder Bay that knocked U of A out of the national playoffs last spring.

Western Montana is rated one of the top teams in their conference. They've already beaten Great Falls University,

who stopped Bears twice in exhibitions earlier this fall.

For the high school draw U of A will invite eight teams to compete in a single knock-out tournament.

The four top schools from Edmonton and four teams from rural Alberta will take part. Invitations will go to the leaders of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) tournament being held this week.

Play among the high schools begins the 28th with games at 1, 2:30, 4 and 5:30 p.m. The winners advance to the semi-finals while the losers go into a consolation event with games at the same times on the 29th.

The consolation final goes at noon of the 30th, followed by the championship at 1:30.

Tournament passes good for all 17 games can be purchased in room 116 of the Physical Education building for \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for adults.

All games are in the main gym.



The U of A Whoop-de-doo Club's annual dance featuring the smooth sounds of Denise and the Trollops playing to the famous "Turnips and Cordwood motif" was spoiled by the invasion of these oddly dressed rowdies who were uninvited. Future dances, we are told, will be guarded by vicious rats, trained to kill.

Duck fight

The annual Christmas duck fight will not be held this year due to a lack of interest on the part of the contestants.

"Who the hell cares about a stupid duck fight anyway?" said Mr. David Twaddle, this year's promoter of the annual event. "Last year's crowd was sparse enough for us to consider making this somewhat drastic

move. Advance ticket sales were down so far that we instinctively knew that duck fight days had gone the way of the dodo, steam engine and surgically removed hemorrhoids."

The duck fights had once been the pride of Edmonton, drawing crowds of up to eight million per show.

This writer is sorry to see such a noble institution go up the tube.

No more will the stirring roar of the crowd stir the mighty gladiators on to greater acts of violence than one could see in any other contact sport.

Relegated to the dusty past are the names of such famous warriors as Mike, Poo and Marv. A high mass will be spoken for the demise of a local institution in front of the Royal Bank building this Tuesday at 11 am. No flowers please. Any contributions may be sent to the save the banana fund care of the GATEWAY office, room 282 SUB'

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intermediate league playoffs as they haven't played any regular season games which is a prerequisite for entering the finals. Barring entry into this league, the next action the Juniors will see after Friday will be a tournament at NAIT on the 28th through the 29th of December. If you're confined to Edmonton for the holiday season, the tournament will provide top junior action.

Intramurals

by J.S. MacLaughlin

Season's Greetings from the Mens Intramural Office. This will be the final article of 1973 and will be devoted to tying up loose ends. Division I hockey finished in fine style on Tuesday night. Probably the most surprising upset in the finals was the Medicine victory over last year's winners, Phi Delt. Medicine then advanced into the finals to play Geology. Despite repeated efforts by Geology to even the score Medicine emerged victorious with a 4 to 3 over

time victory. Congratulations to the Medicine A hockey team on becoming the Division I hockey champions for 1973.

Intramural water polo was also concluded on Tuesday night. Dentistry overcame Medicine for the right to challenge Recreation for the water polo championship. Recreation in a display of fine team play withstood continued attacks by Dentistry to become the top intramural water polo team. This game also went into

overtime and marks the second year in a row that Recreation has won the title. A job well done! At this point I would like to congratulate Dan Hryciuk of the Medicine A hockey team and Rick Matishuk of the Recreation water polo team on being selected as co-winners of the final Participant of the Week Award for 1973. Dan tallied two markers for the Medicine hockey team in their winning effort, one of them being the tie breaker giving them the title. On the

other side of shooting was Rick Matishuk, the goalie for the Recreation water polo team. Rick proved to be a key part of the victory when he stopped a penalty shot late in the fourth quarter which prevented Dentistry from getting the go-ahead goal and forced the game into overtime. A tip of the old hat to both Dan and Rick.

Basketball is the only activity with a carry over into the new year. Be sure to check your schedule for your next

game, it would be nice to start 1974 off right by trying to make it default free. The schedule for Division II, III and Ankler League hockey teams will be out as soon as possible. An unexpected 112 teams were entered and we are doing our best to accomodate them all.

An important reminder, Cross Country Skiing is the first activity with a deadline date in the new year. Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 1:00 p.m. is the cut-off time for entries. The competition itself will be run on Jan 12 between 2 and 4 in the afternoon at Kinsmen Park.

Last Wednesday saw the finals in Co-Rec Volleyball. Charlie Brown's Allstars, displaying great defensive skills overcame Ken's Trenching I. The Allstars dropped their first game and promptly came back with two of their own to become this year's Co-Rec Volleyball champions.

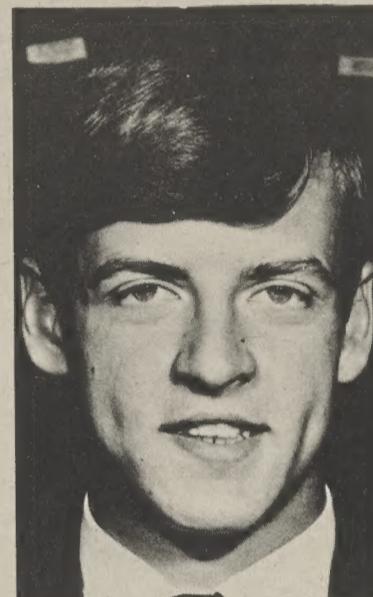
With the new year there is a new slate of Co-Rec activities, highlighted by inner-tube waterpolo. You do not have to be a swimmer to play, just be able to stay in the inner-tube. It is a different sort of activity and a lot of fun. From the pool deck it is rumored that Kennedy's Killers will be back to defend the title they won from the Beavers last year. The Beavers however have undergone a change in management and will be wearing new yellow and green uniforms with a new name; not that it means anything.

In closing, all the boys in the office; Harry Miller, Bob Pantel, John Van Doesburg, Jim MacLaughlin and our fearless leader Hugh Hoyle along with Co-Rec Coordinators Cecile Bedard and Paul Eagan wish you the best in Seasons Greetings and look forward to seeing you in '74.

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(EARTH NEWS) — Americans who've had to turn in their POW bracelets since the release of the Vietnam POWs can now replace them with a "POA" bracelet. Paul Krassner notes in the latest edition of THE REALIST that a San Rafael, California group is now selling Prisoner of America bracelets to aid "radical" political prisoners in American jails.

The POA bracelets include the name, prison number and date of incarceration of numerous American political prisoners, and sell for \$5.50 a piece. Editor Krassner urged his readers to wear them, or to make their own, noting that, in his words, "Otherwise these prisoners remain unknown as those in Auschwitz were unknown to the Good Germans. Don't be a Good American," says Krassner.

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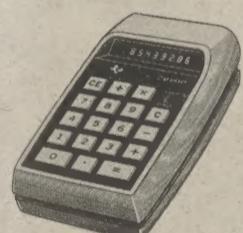
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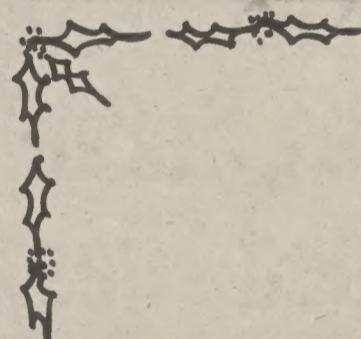
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Footnotes

December 6

WOMEN'S PROGRAMME CENTRE
We will be presenting a discussion of the women's movement in Edmonton: Past and Future. It will be held in the SUB Meditation Room at 11 am. Everyone is welcome.

DEBATING SOCIETY
SANTA CLAUS- Does he really exist? The great Christmas Pie Debate will determine the question once and for all time. Come and see the losing team repaid for their efforts with a pie...in the face.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Rev. Anderson from Lansdown Baptist Church speaking on Colossians SUB Meditation Room, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY
Werner Schmidt to be on campus. Rm 104, SUB 12-2 pm.

FORUMS
CANCELLED - Yves Michaud, Parti Quebecois candidate, speaking on the Quebec Election.

Yvonne Loves Lenny - Carl-

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS
The U of A Hillel Foundation will hold a General Meeting in Room 280 SUB at 8 pm.

December 7

DEPT. OF MUSIC
Barbara Cox, cello, will present a recital assisted by Barbara Ellis, piano. 5 p.m. in Con Hall, no admission charge.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"His Love and Justice" a talk by Rev. Hibbert. Everyone is welcomed. 7:30 in Rm 158A (Meditation Room)

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
"The Road to Socialism in Canada" is the topic of a panel sponsored by the Young Socialists. Prof. Garfinkle of the Constitutional Socialist Party and John Steele of the League of Socialist Action will speak. As well, the NDP has been invited to send a representative. The discussion will center on what strategy is necessary to bring about socialism in Canada. 8 pm. SUB 104.

December 8

WOMEN'S CLUB
The University Women's Club will hold its Annual Christmas Tea in the Upper Lounge of the Faculty Club from 2-4 pm. All members are invited to attend. For further information call Mrs. Pam Campbell - 435-1214.

RATT/FOLK CLUB
Fay Tohns, a traditional British singer, will be performing at FATT this Saturday night, from 8:30 till 11:30. No cover charge.

December 10

WHITEWATER PADDLERS
The Edmonton Whitewater Paddlers are presenting an evening of whitewater films shot by Kalus Strickland. The showing will be at the Garneau United Church, 84 Ave, and 112 St. at 7:15 p.m. The films will include Kayaking Down the Colorado River's Grand Canyon and The 1973 Canadian Canoe Championships. All interested people are welcome. Admission will be 75 cents at the door.

December 11

FOLK CLUB
The folk club will be meeting in the Tory Building Lounge (14th floor) and will feature a workshop-concert on Western Canadian folk music. Starts at 8 pm. No admission charge.

December 12

STUDENTS WIVES CLUB
Christmas Handcrafts Demonstration by Mrs. A. Cairns, 8 pm. Meditation Room SUB. All students wives welcome.

December 13

DEPT. OF MUSIC
Marilyn Verbicky, soprano, will present a recital at 5 in Convocation Hall. She is a third-year student in the Bachelor of Music program. There is no charge.

December 14

DEPT. OF MUSIC
Soprano, Jacqueline Preuss, a fourth-year Bachelor of Music student will present a recital at 8 pm. in Convocation Hall. There is no charge.

December 15

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
International Students Christmas Lights Tour
Saturday December 15th. International Students Christmas Lights Tour. A-F-T-E-R E-X-A-M-S leaves Meditation Room SUB at 6 p.m. Followed by supper. Tickets from Foreign Students Office or Information Desk SUB. Total cost one dollar. Sponsored by the Foreign Students Office and Varsity Christian Fellowship.

WEST-10 is sponsoring a sale of authentic Indian Crafts on December 20th, 21st and 22nd at Woodwards, Westmount in the mall. Come and buy your Christmas presents -

beautiful beadwork, leatherworks, silkscreening and pottery at reasonable prices. If you are an Indian craftsman, and would like to sell any of your own work, please contact Jenny Margetts, or Gail Price at WEST - 10, 482-6511.

December 18

FOLK CLUB

Traditional Christmas music to be performed at Garneau Church-Hall, at 8 pm. Performers include Peter Wood, Betony, Dianne Zinky, Fay Johns, and others. No admission charge, though donations are appreciated.

December 24

Dec. 24 & Dec. 31

G.S.A.

Grad Students: Bring your money, your friends, but most of all yourself to the Grad House for both the Christmas Eve and New Years' Eve frolic. The festive celebrations start at 8 pm. at 11039- Sask. Drive.

General

A Drama Club is being organised in which anyone may participate in any way (acting, directing, staging, etc.) Anyone who is interested in drama, please phone Rajendra Raj (439-8523) or Priscilla Webb (433-4353) evenings or put a note with name, Tel. no. etc. in Webb's pigeonhole (Arts building, Room 115).

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

Bursaries for mature women students. Deadline for applications has been extended to Dec. 7th. Several bursaries will be given again this year. Applications should be submitted at 200 Pembina Hall.

U OF A CHESS CLUB

The U of A chess club meets weekly every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 14-14 Tory. Everyone is welcome. Bring a set. There are no fees. For more information call Earl Culham at 433-7860.

Skis, Fisher ALU-ST, 205 cm., \$50, call 433-1648 after 5:00.

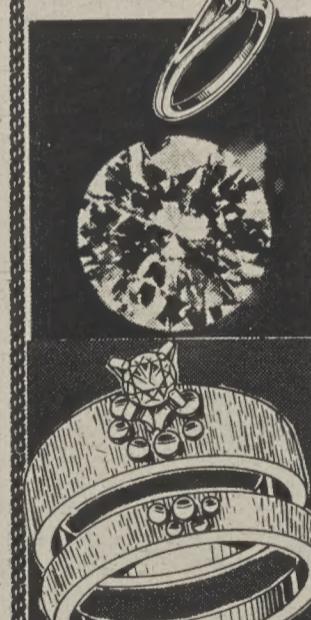
Pregnant and Distressed? Call Birth Right, 423-2852.

Hayrides-Any size group between city and Sherwood Park. Information 466-3458 after 4:00 p.m.

4th year male student - on campus 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. - would like to share rest and quiet study space - on or near campus. Preferably HUB or Lister or Newton Place - during period owner is out. Will help pay rent - to discuss send details to Box 64 U of A Post Office, give telephone number.

Now booking Hayrides. Bonfires available. Phone 434-3835.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Classified

PART TIME WORK: The Grad House (11039 Saskatchewan Drive) is looking for a responsible person to act as night manager for Thursdays from 7:00 pm. to 1:00 am. Apply at the G.S.A. Office 232 Assiniboria Hall between 1:00 pm. and 4:00 pm. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Rare Balinese (long-haired Siamese) kitten. Ph: 433-4793 after 5:30 pm.

GARNEAU TOWERS! GARNEAU TOWERS! One bedroom apartment, unfurnished for January 1. Call 433-7452 after 6 pm.

LOST - Lady's gold ring with initials E.M. on face. If found please contact 432-2626. (Reward)

FOR SALE - Table with 4 chairs 475-0889.

For Sale - Mens CCM Tackaberry Skates - size 8½, used for 2 years, boots like new, \$35.00, phone 467-8793.

Anyone interested in U of A infant day-care please contact 439-3162.

GRADUATE STUDENTS Don't forget the Grad House socials every Thursday and Friday night from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The prices are right and good company is guaranteed (your guests are always welcome). 11039 Saskatchewan Drive or one half block east of the Humanities Building.

Skis, Fisher ALU-ST, 205 cm., \$50, call 433-1648 after 5:00.

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